

ROMNEY CALLED FRONT RUNNER

Benton Hit-Run Killer Is Hunted

Howard L. Galehouse Dies At 59

Has Heart Attack In Battle Creek

Howard L. Galehouse of St. Joseph, established the first medical laboratory in this community and a highly respected member of the area medical fraternity, died at 4 p.m. Sunday of a heart attack in a Battle Creek restaurant.

A graduate bacteriologist, Mr. Galehouse, 59, served as supervisor of medical laboratories of Mercy, Memorial, and Water-viet community hospitals, and the Clinical Laboratory in the Fidelity building, Benton Harbor.

Born May 19, 1907, in Decatur, Mr. Galehouse attended Michigan State university in East Lansing and the University of Cincinnati. He earned his graduate bacteriology degree and came to Benton Harbor in 1933.

MEDICAL CAREER
He joined the staff of Mercy hospital as head of the laboratory department in 1934 and was previously employed at the Battle Creek sanitarium, Sparrow hospital in Lansing, and the State Health Department.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Galehouse served in the Army Medical Administrative corps from 1942 to 1946 in the Pacific theater. He attained the rank of major.

He married the former Hazel Phillips in 1945 in San Antonio, Tex. She preceded him in death.



HOWARD L. GALEHOUSE

on April 20, 1962.

SURVIVORS

Survivors include two daughters, Linda at Albion college and Pamela at home, and a brother, Lawrence, of Big Rapids.

Mr. Galehouse was a member of the St. Joseph Congregational church, treasurer of the Motel Development corporation, former lieutenant governor and member of the Benton Harbor Lions club, a member of Berrien Hills country club and Lakeshore Lodge No. 298 of the F&AM, a member of the DeWitt Clinton Consistory, a member of the Southwestern Michigan Economics club, and a member of the Saladin Shrine of Grand Rapids.

He resided at 2221 Wilson court, St. Joseph.

The family has suggested memorials be made to the Berrien County Cancer society. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Florin funeral home, where friends may call.

Township Has Two Car Deaths

Identity Of One Victim Sought

Benton township police today are seeking the driver of a gold-colored 1959 Pontiac auto that is believed to have struck and killed a pedestrian on Red Arrow and then fled the scene early today.

The pedestrian, still unidentified shortly before noon today, was one of two men killed in traffic accidents in Benton township over the weekend. The deaths boosted Berrien county's traffic toll to 49 this year.

Killed about 1:30 this morning was an unidentified white man 35 to 40 years old. He was dead at the scene of the mishap, on Red Arrow highway near Crystal avenue, where he apparently had been struck by a car driven by a hit-and-run driver.

Andrew C. Law, 59, of 650 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital after an Empire avenue crash about noon Saturday.

Benton Township Police Sgt. Jack Drach said Law was alone in a car headed west on Empire avenue.

About one-fourth of a mile east of the I-94 overpass Law's car ran off the west side of the road, hit a mailbox owned by E. W. Eichler, route 2, and then struck a large tree.

According to Drach, Law was still alive at the scene, but apparently died in the ambulance en route to the hospital. The hospital reported his principal injuries were a crushed chest and a broken neck.

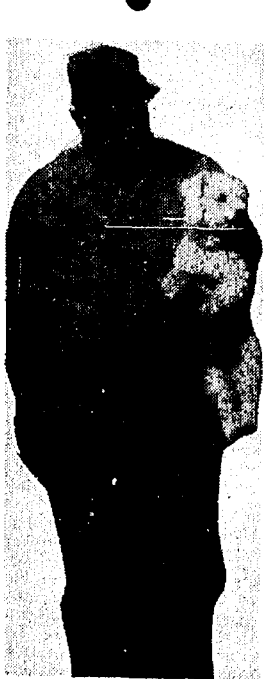
The mishap was reported to township police at 11:58 a.m. Saturday.

BODY ON ROAD
Police were notified at 1:31 a.m. today that a man was lying in the road on Red Arrow highway.

Sgt. Paul Farris and Patrolman Jack Hall found the body of the unidentified man about 100 feet west of Crystal avenue lying in the eastbound lane of the highway.

Hall said the victim apparently was hurled 90 feet by a westbound car on Red Arrow highway. The impact left the man's shoes and pants almost at the point where he was struck and the victim was naked from the waist up.

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ANDREW C. LAW
Benton Man Killed



ROMNEY 'UNDECIDED': Michigan's Republican Gov. George Romney as he appeared on NBC's television-radio program, Meet the Press, Sunday from Washington. His election to a third term as Michigan governor by a wide margin in Nov. 8 voting



has brought his name into prominence in possible GOP plans to recapture the Presidency in 1968. Romney said he would decide later whether to become involved or not. The program was taped in Washington Saturday. (AP Wirephoto).

'Cookie The Cop' Dies At Age 73

Retired Policeman 'Helped' Santa For 30 Years

Gottlieb Bernard Koch, known better as "Cookie the Cop" but idolized by children as Santa Claus, died Sunday at Memorial hospital. He was 73.

"He looked more like Santa Claus than Santa did himself," was a frequent comment when Mr. Koch took his place on a throne and began welcoming children around Christmas time.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. Albert P. Knoll officiating. Interment will be in North Shore memory gardens.

Memorials may be made to "The Lutheran Hour."

Friends may call at the Dey Bros. funeral home.

FORMER BAKER
Mr. Koch, by trade a baker, joined the St. Joseph police force July 1, 1931. He retired from active duty from the force July 10, 1956, but continued as a parking meter checker until 1959.

Each year for some 30 years, until he became too ill to leave his home about two years ago, Mr. Koch served as Santa Claus at any and all functions requiring the appearance of St. Nick. He had suffered from a heart condition for the past five years. He entered the hospital early Sunday.

He was the American Legion Santa Claus, he rode the St. Joseph fire truck to serve as Santa for the St. Joseph Business division, appeared at school functions around Christmas time and visited homes to mark the Christmas season with a "Visit by St. Nicholas."

HAD 3 SANTA SUITS
He had three Santa suits and kept them up perfectly but his physical characteristics of a smiling, chubby face and twinkling eyes were his Santa trademark.

He started in as Santa's helper and later assumed the top job as St. Nick. Mr. Koch did it so successfully that his role as Santa was never challenged for some 30 years.

Mr. Koch was born Aug. 1, 1893 in Russia and came to St. Joseph with his family in 1901. He once owned his own bakery shop.

EARLY CAREER
He joined the St. Joseph police force when the department had only one auto, when the working day was 12 hours with long and traffic congestion was greater than it is now.

Commented Mr. Koch after his retirement from the force: "I'll never forget my first day on the force back in July of '31. It was hot as blazes. In those days we wore puttees, too. I had blisters on my feet as big

(See page 11, column 1)

His Wife DID Hear Burglar

Firm's Owner Captures Suspect

A 24-year-old Benton Harbor man during an apparent burglary was captured inside the Acme Rug and Dry Cleaners building, 1280 M-139 South, Benton township, early Sunday morning.

According to Benton township police, Bobby Withrow, 169 Bellview street, was subdued by Charles Bridwell, owner of the establishment who lives with his wife in an apartment above the plant. Bridwell is a former president of the Twin Cities Jaycees.

Bridwell said he was awakened by his wife about 1 a.m. He said he went downstairs to investigate noises his wife heard and found a man inside the building prying on a vending machine.

FIGHTS BACK

Bridwell and the man exchanged blows before Bridwell got the upper hand and held the intruder while his wife called Sgt. Paul Farris and Patrolman Thomas Garland of the township



CHARLES BRIDWELL
Subdues Burglar

police to the scene.

Withrow was taken into custody and charged with burglary. Township police later picked up Stirl E. "Little Red" Thomas, 21, of 176 1/2 Kirby street, Benton Harbor, and jailed him as co-suspect in the burglary.

Michigan Road Toll Held To 12

By Associated Press

Michigan recorded its lowest weekend traffic death toll this fall—12 victims—during the past weekend.

Search For Girls Near Stevensville

Trio Missing Since July; No Traces Found

Twenty Civil Air Patrol volunteers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blough, parents of one of three Chicago area girls missing from Indiana Dunes state park since July 2, searched a swampy area near Stevensville for traces of the trio for six hours yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blough asked for aid after receiving two anonymous letters from separate sources suggesting a search of the same location, about 40 miles east of the park, near the Lake Michigan beach on which a barn or riding stable was located. The area searched

is near an abandoned riding stable on the south edge of Stevensville, immediately east of Interstate highway 94.

NAME MISSING GIRLS
The missing girls are Miss Patricia Blough, 19, Westchester; Miss Ann Miller, 21, of York Center, and Mrs. Renee Bruhl, 19, of Westchester. Girls fitting their description were seen getting into a turquoise and white boat near where their shoes and purses lay on a blanket July 2.

Yesterday, officers and cadets of the west suburban Chicago wing of the civil air patrol waded in high boots through the swampy area, which is about a block wide and a mile long, and found nothing.

Blough said they were looking for disturbed ground. "I prayed we wouldn't find them in a grave there, but it was something we had to do for our peace of mind."

INDIANA POLICE THEORY
Indiana state police have theorized that the girls may have disappeared voluntarily, since they all were good swimmers and there was no evidence of foul play. But Blough said he could not believe that the girls could have conspired to disappear because they left everything on the beach and at home and he feared they had been murdered.

Blough received one of the letters in September and the other in October. He said they had looked for the area described, but did not find it until last Sunday, when snow prevented a search.

Honeymoon Flight Ends In Disaster

MATSUYAMA, Japan (AP)—Six planes and 60 boats continued the search of Japan's inland sea today for any of the 22 honeymooners and 28 other Japanese who might have survived the crash of a Japanese airliner in a rainstorm Sunday night.

The searchers recovered 21 badly battered bodies.

There were 45 passengers and five crew members aboard the Japanese-made propjet plane.

It was the fourth major air crash in Japan this year and the second of an All-Nippon Airways plane. A total of 321 persons died in the other three.

The newlyweds aboard — Sunday is considered auspicious for marriages in Japan — were heading for seaside resorts.

The plane overshot the runway on its first attempt to land, bounced on the runway, climbed into the night sky, veered sharply and fell seconds later about 1.5 miles off shore.

Publishers Polled On 1968 Race

Barry Still Bitter Toward Governor

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—A Miami Herald poll of publishers showed today that most believe President Johnson and Michigan Gov. George Romney will be presidential rivals in 1968 if Johnson's health permits him to run.

The poll was taken in connection with a meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

Some publishers expressed the belief that former vice president Richard Nixon will be the Republican nominee.

Paul Miller, president of the Gannett newspapers, sees Nixon as the candidate because "he is solid with the Republican leaders."

LIBJ'S STOCK DROPS

Miller added: "Until a few months ago, Johnson's winning popularity was a foregone conclusion. Now apparently anything can happen."

The association's president, Edward Gaylord of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, commented: "The President will never regain his peak popularity."

Gov. Romney, fresh from his third-term victory in last Tuesday's elections, Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" panel explained what he thinks the Republicans need to do to win the White House in 1968.

"Well," he said, "I think it is going to take demonstrations on the part of the Republican party that they are the party of promise and they are the party that can solve the problems of this nation better than the people now in control of the national administration."

Not all the news was cheerful for Romney yesterday.

Barry Goldwater says it's "not true" that he and Richard M. Nixon are collaborating to try to block any bid by Romney for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

BARRY RECALLS

But Goldwater, though not closing the door on Romney, said the governor still has "a lot of home work to do" with party leaders to atone for not endorsing Goldwater in the 1964 presidential race.

Romney, meanwhile, said he still hasn't decided whether to run for president.

Goldwater was asked Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers" if he were collaborating with Nixon to stop Romney, as the questioner said, "it has been written and reported."

"No that is not true," said Goldwater. "I happen to be a Nixon backer, but I haven't seen Dick Nixon in person in over three months."

Nixon is regarded as another likely candidate for the nomination.

ROMNEY'S POSITION

Romney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," continued his move to gloss over old differences with Goldwater.

"Though saying 'I just haven't made a decision' on whether to run for president, Romney was his most candid so far in acknowledging he is thinking about running."

He and Goldwater did join in attacking Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in the wake of McNamara's announcement that the Soviet Union is deploying an antimissile system.

"Just another incident of where McNamara is not leveling with the American people," said Goldwater.

"Perhaps we have a gap in this (antimissile) respect now as a result of mismanagement of these Democratic administrations," said Romney.

On GOP politics, Romney said, "I am not interested in going back and taking a look at the past."

GOLDWATER'S VIEW

But Goldwater was interested, saying: "Romney is a Republican. He calls himself one. But it has only been in this campaign that he has publicly done this. Now this may not mean anything to the rank and file American, but it means a lot to those people who work in Republican politics. He has a lot of home work to do and a lot of spade and shovel work to do in the

(See page 11, column 8)

(See page 11, column 5)

Berrien Vote Victories Confirmed By Canvass

A total of 43,421 Berrien county voters cast ballots Tuesday, with the bulk of the votes going to Republican candidates in all state and national races, according to official figures from the county board of canvassers.

The canvass showed no changes in victors from the unofficial returns compiled Tuesday night by this newspaper.

Sixty-four and a half per cent of the county's 67,373 registered voters cast ballots. This was down considerably from the more than 47,000 that turned out in off-year election balloting four years ago, and fewer than most had estimated. County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke, however, was almost on the mark, with his pre-election forecast of 40,000 to 45,000.

COLLEGE POSTS

Voters elected Mrs. John (Emily) Foster, Dr. Bernard C. Radde and Dean Kimmerly to fill three vacant Lake Michigan College board posts. Mrs. Foster was top vote getter with 17,801. Dr. Radde had 16,258 and Kimmerly 16,007. Mrs. Foster and Dr. Radde are currently on the board. Kimmerly will be a new member.

Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick drew 25,818 votes for an eight year term on the bench. Attorney Chester Byrns had 23,054 votes for the six-year term. Byrns will replace Berrien Cir-

cuit Judge Philip A. Hadsell, who retires from the bench at the end of his present term.

Berrien voters went with the rest of Michigan in smothering the proposition to lower voting age to 18 by a 17,830 to 12,757 tally.

In state races Governor George Romney and his running mate William Milliken drew the largest Berrien county vote, with 28,814. Their opponents, Zolton A. Ferency and John B. Bruff had 14,475.

FAVOR LOSERS

Berrien voters stayed in the Republican column in the secretary of state and attorney general races, despite the fact

that Democrats won in statewide balloting. In Berrien, GOP candidate George Washington collected 22,871 for secretary of state. Democrat James Hare had 19,287. GOP attorney general candidate Lawrence Lindemer had 24,741 and Democrat Frank Kelley 16,913. Hare and Kelley were state-wide winners.

In the race for the U.S. Senate vacancy, Sen. Robert Griffin had 26,791, to 14,918 for former governor G. Mennen Williams.

In the race for the full senate term, Griffin had 27,164 and Williams 15,408.

In the Fourth U.S. Congressional district race, Rep. Edward Hutchinson had a 27,728 to 14,330 margin over his Democratic challenger, John V. Martin.

In the state Senate race (22nd district), Sen. Charles Zollar coasted to a 27,665 to 14,791 victory over Democrat Paul C. Clark. With only a small section of the 42nd representative district in Berrien county, Republican DeForrest Strang had 3,827 and Democrat Charles LaSala 2,956.

In the 43rd district race, Rep. Don Pears had 14,506 Berrien county votes, to 5,579 for Democrat Laurel Groenke. Lionel Stacey collected 8,660 Berrien votes in the 44th district race.

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Editorials

Aggression At The Wheel

Men traditionally are more aggressive than women in politics, business and industry. A Dallas psychiatrist has revealed the trait carries through into motoring as well. Dr. Thomas H. Allison is convinced that is why men have more automobile accidents than women.

Dr. Allison believes psychiatry should play a wider role in motoring than it does. For example, he notes that many of the signs of aggression on the part of the driver are evident in his manner at the wheel. Screeching tires, weaving in and out of traffic (especially at high rates of speed) and honking horns are examples.

"Often," cautions the Dallas psychiatrist, "the habitual traffic violator is impulsive when under stress, and is irresponsible in all his living experiences." That is, he drives as he lives, which should not be surprising.

Recognizing that behavioral patterns are reflected in careless or dangerous driving habits, what can be done to minimize or remove aggressive attitudes from behind the wheel of an auto?

Dr. Allison has an answer. It is continued driver education and periodic re-examination of driver abilities.

"The group of people who have repeated accidents need to be re-evaluated from the medical and psychological standpoint. Then there should be some way recommendations from medical findings may be taken into consideration when re-issuing licenses."

In a mobile age such as this, threatening the loss of licenses as a cure for high accident rates is a strong remedy which can work hardships on many persons. In many cases, perhaps medical help could be employed to overcome the basic personality faults which lie underneath aggressive motoring tendencies.

But if such widespread help cannot be made available for this purpose, the inconvenience and hardships of losing driving privileges are minor compared to the potential consequences on the highways.

Free-Wheeling College

Take a college which has no fixed terms for graduation, permits students to study and advance at their own pace, and divides the organization into four schools instead of departments — and you have Hampshire College.

Hampshire, the product of a \$6 million pledge from a retired New York lawyer, will open its doors at Amherst, Mass., in 1969.

Hampshire College will have an advantage over many already established schools, in introducing far-reaching innovations in higher education, because it has no inertia to overcome. In fact, the administration appears dedicated to establishment of a totally new concept in higher education.

Not only will students have no time requirements for graduation placed upon them, no prescribed course credits are required to complete their studies. Comprehensive testing and independent study will be the keys to Hampshire graduation.

Students who work hard at the business at hand may receive their degree just as rapidly as their abilities and industry will carry them.

Another departure from many other institutions of higher learning at Hampshire will be emphasis on young teachers without previous experience. Dr. Franklin K. Patterson, president of the school, has proposed that a high proportion of the faculty be recruited from the ranks of teachers who have just completed their graduate work. Fresh ideas and enthusiasm are given higher priorities than experience.

Other innovations will add to the general atmosphere of student participation at the coeducational school, with the result that the student body at Hampshire will have far greater control over the education process, individually and as a group, than is possible at the great majority of existing colleges.

What remains to be demonstrated is that the student body will respond with the maturity, leadership and initiative the Hampshire administration hopes for. It is a challenge to sincere students they cannot afford to lose.

Rehabilitating Alcoholics

A U.S. District Court ruling that chronic alcoholism is a disease and not a crime and that its victims can be ordered to seek treatment but cannot be jailed is causing some hard and currently expensive readjustment in Washington. But the outcome may set a national pattern.

Washington has approximately 5,000 hard-core Skid Row chronic alcoholics. Because treatment facilities are inadequate, judges have been freeing them after police arrest them. Washington's public health director says these men are worse off than those who formerly were able to "dry out" behind bars.

As a result of the situation, a District Commissioners' committee on alcoholism has recommended that Washington seek \$1 million from Congress to treat alcoholics. It also sharply criticized the commission for ignoring for 19 years a law passed by Congress calling for medical treatment of alcoholics.

Eventually, Washington is expected to have the facilities needed to attempt to rehabilitate its chronic alcoholics. The facilities would consist of both "in" and "out" patient clinics and half-way houses.

Chronic alcoholics are a burden and expense to police. Despite its logic, the idea of attempting to cure alcoholics instead of going through the costly routine of arresting them over and over again never has been given serious consideration.

The potential rate of cure for alcoholism is higher than it is for some other harmful habits, like taking narcotics. The Washington experiment might point the way for other communities to diminish the problem of alcoholism and salvage human beings.

The Word On Taxes

The long upward trend in interest rates is now "past history," President Johnson has been advised by his Council of Economic Advisers. But business apparently is still under the influence despite the council's report that the nation has now experienced two consecutive months of easing interest rates.

After its monthly survey, the National Association of Purchasing Agents said "there is little doubt but that the near-chaotic money situation is being felt across the board in business, from inventory policy to capital expansion." Evidence that tight money is causing a change in buying policy is the abrupt drop in inventory accumulation reported by the association.

The conflict between the economic council's roseate report on interest rates and what is actually going on in the money market merely adds to the "various uncertainties" deplored by the purchasing agents. An example of another major uncertainty bothering individuals as well as business is what the administration intends to do about taxes now that the election is out of the way.

Thus far the public has had nothing but high-level contradictions on the subject of taxes. The man who will finally settle the tax question probably will be Defense Secretary McNamara who has informed Mr. Johnson it would be several weeks before he can determine how much extra money will be needed for his department next year.

I'M A PIKER



THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

CHURCH WING IS DEDICATED

—1 Year Ago—
Dedication and open house for a new church education building at St. John's United Church of Christ in New Buffalo was held today at 3 p.m. with a social hour following at 4:30 o'clock. Mrs. Edward Paloucek gave the prelude and the Rev. Henry Kroehler, Michigan conference minister of East Lansing, gave the greeting. Charles Topp, president of the congregation, received the keys from Frank Rudecki, contractor.

The building, next to the church, contains an auditorium and six classrooms. The original location of the church was elsewhere and the building was moved to present location. It originally was the German United Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of New Buffalo and was organized Oct. 30, 1855.

CENTENNIAL FARM MARKED AT GAIEN

—10 Years Ago—
"Centennial Farm, owned by the same family over 100 years," says the marker presented to Oren and Lucy Noggle by the Michigan Historical Commission. And the history of that family could serve as a chronicle for Gaiien. The farm

now has 112 acres and is operated by the Oren Noggles. It has been in the family since May 12, 1855. Its history and the history of the family have been carefully recorded by Oren Noggle's father, the late Frank Davidson Noggle.

The Noggle family first immigrated to this country early in the 19th century. Followers of John Huss, the family fled to this country following the religious reformer's death. Here they hoped to escape persecution. Perry Noggle, Frank's father, settled in Gaiien and worked in a Gaiien lumber mill taking his wages in stump land, acquiring about 40 acres of land, the original centennial farm.

TORPEDO SINKS 'ARK ROYAL'

—25 Years Ago—
The three year old, \$16,000,000 British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed late yesterday east of Gibraltar, probably by an Italian submarine and sank early today despite a desperate effort to bring the listing giant safely to port. She carried down with her an undisclosed number of her crew of about 1,600 men who remained aboard in the struggle to

save the ship.

The story of the sinking, pieced together from admiralty's brief announcement and word from authoritative quarters was that the Ark Royal was not in action when she was torpedoed and that she was enroute to Gibraltar. The strong suggestion was that an Italian submarine was the victor, although there was no positive identification.

STUDIO OPENED

—35 Years Ago—
A new photography studio, the Nuechterlein Studio, was opened today at 204 State street under the management of Winfred (Doc) Nuechterlein.

PASTOR ILL

—35 Years Ago—
The Rev. Thomas Stoerie, pastor of the German Baptist church, has been ill several days but will be able to be back in his pulpit on Sunday.

TO GAME

—55 Years Ago—
Stuart Barlow will attend the Chicago-Cornell football game.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A well known Broadway actress reports sadly that during the past year she lost or had stolen from her 13 umbrellas. With that kind of bad luck it's a wonder it didn't rain every day.

Lester B. Dill reports he refused a \$4 million offer for his famed Meramec Caverns in Missouri. Four million bucks! — that's a hole lot!

And our guess is that whoever offered that \$4 million had to dig pretty deep.

A Tolnes, England motorist was acquitted when he claimed that the donkey he had riding with him on the front seat didn't obscure his vision. Guess the court decided not to be mulish about it.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he can remember "way back when the only "ism" folk worried about was rheumatism.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

When the late Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club was the place in Manhattan for "in" people, there was nothing, recalls Earl Blackwell, that could disturb Sherman's gentlemanly aplomb. Once Ernest Hemingway picked up a twelve-dollar tab at Table Number One and offered in payment a check for \$150,000 he had received that day from the movie makers of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Billingsley pocketed the check without blinking an eye and remarked casually, "Can you wait a few minutes for your change?"

They'll never stop telling stories about the New York Mets' original first baseman, Marv Throneberry. Arthur Daley recalls a day when Marv banged out a triple with the score tied in the ninth inning—then was called out for failing to touch first base. Manager Casey Stengel came roaring out of the dugout to



A race track aficionado nudged the owner of a nag about to run his first race on a local track and asked, "Can this horse of yours run a mile and a half?" The owner responded, "He probably can—if you don't mind waiting for him."

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Is the skin condition pityriasis rosea a hereditary or contagious disease?

This rather strange skin condition is mild and almost always disappears in three or four weeks with or without any form of treatment.

It first appears as a single "mother" patch about the size of a quarter which is rose colored, circular and scaly. Sometimes it resembles a ringworm infection. About five to eight days after the single patch appears there is an eruption all over the body mostly on the arms and rarely on the face.

The name means "red and scaly" which characterizes the skin eruption. Sometimes the itching becomes very severe until it is relieved with medication.

The symptoms of skin conditions are few and, therefore, the exact diagnosis can only be decided by the dermatologist or skin specialist.

This condition is not a hereditary one. Even though it is thought to be caused by a virus, it is not markedly contagious. The spring and the autumn are the times when rosea occurs.

Treatment is directed to relieve the severe itching (pruritus). Exposure to sunlight or ultraviolet rays seems to make the condition disappear more rapidly.

What is the danger of regularly taking an antibiotic during the winter to prevent colds or infections?

The defense mechanism of the body is usually quite sufficient to handle the invasion of germs and viruses. When this defense mechanism is inadequate, only then should the antibiotics and sulfa drugs be used.



Coleman

There is an unfortunate tendency to overuse and abuse the antibiotics by taking it without the advice of the physician for every insignificant infection.

People can become sensitized to antibiotics which have been used indiscriminately and may develop complications far more severe than the illness for which it was originally prescribed.

There are a few facts and rules about these remarkable "miracle drugs" that must be understood if they are to be an advantage and not a disadvantage to the body.

1. Never use leftover antibiotics without the specific advice of the physician.

2. Virus infections and the common cold are not benefited by these drugs. When prescribed their purpose is to prevent the additional infection by bacteria.

3. Throat lozenges that contain antibiotics are expensive, worthless and may even cause difficult problems and fungus infections on the mouth.

4. The choice, amount and the duration of the use of antibiotics must depend entirely on the judgment of the physician.

Doctors often prescribe daily doses of antibiotics in special cases as a preventative in patients who are known to have rheumatic fever or other severe infections. When they are given and kept under their control the drugs can serve an important purpose.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Growing children benefit mostly from vitamins during the fall, winter and spring.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A 10 9 3

♥ 5

♦ J 8 5 2

♣ 9 5 3

WEST

♠ J

♥ A J 10 3

♦ 4

♣ A Q J 8 7 6 4

EAST

♠ 7 4

♥ K Q 9 7 6

♦ Q 10 7

♣ K 10 2

SOUTH

♠ K 8 6 5 2

♥ 8 4 2

♦ A K 6 3

♣ —

The bidding:

West North East South

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ 2 ♣

4 ♥ Pass Pass 4 ♠

Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — ace of hearts.

I was playing in the masters team of four some years ago and held the East hand. South was Albert Weiss of Miami Beach, Dingley, as he is known to his many friends, is quite a player, as this hand will show.

Weiss bid two clubs to show a good hand, and followed this with four spades after West had bid four hearts. When North bid five spades, Weiss went to six, judging that his partner had a singleton heart and the ace of spades, and hoping he could avoid a diamond loser.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How long is a round in professional boxing?

2. What nation was first to require a periodic census?

3. Who gave Greenland its name?

4. What is a troglodyte?

5. How long is a chullid?

IT'S BEEN SAID

In life it is difficult to say who does you the most mischief — enemies with the worst intentions, or friends with the best. — Anon.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1832, the first streetcar in the world made its appearance on the streets of New York City.

YOUR FUTURE

A day of steady progress. Today's child will be energetic, successful.

BORN TODAY

Indian statesman Jawaharlal Nehru was born in New Delhi, India, in 1889. Of the high Brahman caste, he was educated at Harrow and Cambridge, and was admitted to the bar in 1912.

Practicing in India, his joining the movement for Indian independence became inevitable, and by 1929, he was a secretary of the Indian National Congress. Nehru's activity in the civil disobedience campaigns of the early 1930's resulted not only in his own imprisonment, but in

prisonment for other members of his family as well. In the more than ten years of his life spent in British prisons, Nehru occupied his time by writing. In 1945 he was released to establish a transition government.

Upon the partition of India in 1947, Nehru became prime minister and minister of foreign affairs for the Indian Union. His domestic policies centered upon industrialization of the country — in direct opposition to Gandhi's policy of handicraft production — and the settlement of internal troubles with Pakistan. On the international scene he opposed imperialism and frequently was cast in the role of peace-maker, obtaining the reputation of a neutralist.

Others born this day include geologist Charles Lyell, inventor Robert Fulton, Prince Charles of Britain, composer Aaron Copland and singer Morton Downey.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
DEVILMENT — (DEVILMENT) — noun; devilish action or conduct; mischief.

1. Three minutes.
2. The United States.
3. Eric the Red.
4. A cave dweller.
5. 1,000 years.

Factographs

The largest house in England, Buckingham Palace, contains more than 2,000 principal rooms.

The Nobel Prizes were established by the will of the late Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City

News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1966

ST. JOE APPARENTLY WILL SELL TO OLIPRA

Decision Date Is Advanced

Zisook Attorney Objects; Cites 'Pressure Play'

The St. Joseph city commission reportedly will pick the developer for one of its prime urban renewal blocks tonight, after apparently advancing the date for making the decision at a secret meeting last Tuesday.

The attorney for another prospective developer, meanwhile, hurled a charge of "pressure" against the firm that is expected to be awarded the redevelopment rights tonight.

Since only Olipra & Associates Realty Service of Franklin Park, Ill., has made a formal offer for the land, it appears the commission will award the land to them.

A second firm, Zisook Hotel System, Inc., of Chicago, has expressed an interest in the block but has not made a formal offer.

Meeting last Tuesday at City Manager Leland Hill's home, the commission changed the decision date a second time, apparently in response to an ultimatum from Andrew S. Olipra.

The ultimatum, in a letter to the commission, was that the city must decide who will develop the block bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets by Nov. 15 or Olipra will pull out.

DEPOSIT NOTICE

Last Wednesday, Mayor William Hill sent a letter to Seymour J. Zisook of Zisook Hotel System, Inc., saying the firm must deposit \$75,000 and certain documents in city hall by 5 p.m. Friday.

City hall was closed Friday because it was Veterans' Day. Hill told Zisook the money and documents could be left at the police department before 7 p.m.

In a letter dated Friday, Atty. David Vanderploeg, who represents Zisook, told the commission Zisook could not meet the latest time schedule.

Vanderploeg contends that the Zisooks were unable to prepare the schedule of starting and completion dates, or general plan, the redevelopment statement of public disclosure and the redevelopment statement of qualifications and financial responsibility, because they were informed earlier this year that Olipra had an option on the land through Sept. 1.

"Failure to give the Whitecomb Hotel an adequate and fair opportunity to present its proposal denies the city the opportunity to choose and to select what may be a better plan."

"Succumbing to this pressure tactic will not, in the long run bring honor to members of the city commission."

Atty. Joseph Killian, representing Olipra, refused to recognize the Dec. 16 and Jan. 9 dates valid because they were set in response to a request by Vanderploeg and the motion to set them was made by Commissioner William (Duke) Ehrenberg.

Killian claims Ehrenberg and Commissioner C.A. (Toby) Tobias, Jr., cannot vote in consideration of Block 4 because Olipra's plan includes a gas station and both commissioners own downtown gas stations. This creates a conflict of interest, Killian has said.

DOUBTS LEGALITY

In a telephone conversation this morning, Vanderploeg also questioned the legality of the decision made at Hill's home. The city charter provides:

'Head Start' Will Be Year Around Program

A preschool program similar to Head Start will be launched in the Benton Harbor school district with funds provided by the state act of 1966-67. Assistant Superintendent Donald McAlvey announced that 80 three and four year olds will be enrolled in the program conducted at three centers—First Pres-

byterian, First Baptist and Pilgrim Rest Baptist churches. The project will get underway as soon as four certified teachers are hired, McAlvey said. Teachers can apply at the school administration office. The preschool training is designed to prepare culturally disadvantaged youngsters for formal education, the same as Head Start which operates in the summer. Preschool training was among three projects costing \$82,400 approved for the district by the Michigan Board of Education. Also authorized were continuation of power-auto mechanics and electricity-electronics courses at the high school and an in-service training program for teachers.

ALL SET FOR COLLEGE NIGHT



'Preview' For Area Students

33 Institutions Are Represented

COLOMA — Representatives from 33 different colleges, technical and vocational schools and the armed forces will attend a college night program at Coloma high school Tuesday.

Students from Coloma, Watervliet, Hartford and Eau Claire are invited to attend the program that starts at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a brief meeting for parents and students at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Following this meeting, students and their parents will be given an opportunity to consult representatives of three schools of their choice.

To prevent representatives from being flooded with visitors, the following schedule has been arranged by school officials:

Students with last names beginning in A through G will visit their first choice in a college from 7:45 to 8:12; H through Q will visit their second choice; and R through Z, their third choice.

From 8:25 to 8:55 p.m. A through G will visit third choice; H through Q, first choice; and R through Z, second choice.

From 9:05 through 9:35, A through G, second choice; H through Q, third choice; R through Z, first choice.

The following colleges or schools will be represented:

Albion college, in room A-9; Alma College, B-1; Central Michigan university, A-8; Daventon college, B-8; Eastern Michigan university, A-12; Ferris State college, A-13; Ferris Vocational and Technical department, C-8; Grand Valley State college, A-5; Hope college, A-14; Kalamazoo college, B-4; Lake Michigan college, B-6; Lake Michigan college Technical Education, C-4; Superior State college, B-7; Michigan State university, B-3; Houghton University, B-5; University of Michigan, A-2; Nazareth college, B-9; Northwood Institute, A-10; Olivet college, A-15; Southwestern Michigan college, A-4; Wayne State university, B-2; and Western Michigan university, A-1.

Armed forces representatives will be in the cafeteria. Representatives from the Allied Institute of Technology, DeVry Technical Institute, Sams Technical Institute, Bronson Methodist hospital and the Lake Michigan college practical nurse program will be in the library.

Accused Of Stabbing Former Wife

Benton township police jailed Thomas Duncan, 35, of 1550 Highland avenue, Benton township, last night and charged him with assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

Cpl. Donald Watkins and Patrolman Robert Burton said the arrest followed an attack in the home of Duncan's ex-wife, Louise Duncan, 40, of 1258 Highland avenue, in which Mrs. Duncan was stabbed with a screwdriver.

Mrs. Duncan was admitted to Mercy hospital after the attack and is reported in fairly good condition this morning. She has stab wounds in the chest and arm, according to the police.

Mrs. Duncan's 15-year-old son and some younger brothers, at home at the time of argument, beat off Mrs. Duncan's attacker. He fled on foot. Police captured Duncan a short time later behind 115 Quince street, near the Duncan home.

Three films to be shown at the St. Joseph public library at 8 p.m. Tuesday include "Glooscap Country," a color film telling the ancient legend of the Micmac Indians of Nova Scotia.

Second film will be "Hawaii, Island State," which tells by animation and photographs the present-day life of a typical Hawaiian family.

Also to be shown will be the presentation of scientific facts about "The Sky," including the sun, moon, stars and clouds. It also discusses the functioning of a sundial, nature of wind, and the reason the sun appears to be setting.

All are in color and total showing time is about 40 minutes.



PROMOTING HARVEY: St. Joseph High school seniors pushed this 10-foot tall replica of a white rabbit around downtown St. Joseph Saturday to promote their class play, "Harvey." Bunny girls gave out balloons. Others distributed flyers. From left are: Robin Strunk, Marg Balyeat, Sherri Ankli, Jeanne Krieger, Nettie Penman and Lynette Jackson. The play will be presented Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18-19, from St. Joseph High school auditorium. (Staff Photo).

Local Man Is Charged In Assault

Complainant Cut With Beer Glass

Benton township police are holding Donald Worley, 43, of 1068 Villa court, Benton Heights, for arraignment today in Benton Harbor municipal court on a charge of felonious assault.

Police arrested Worley over the weekend after a warrant was issued on a complaint signed by Willard "Bud" Benfield, 549 Pavone street, Benton Harbor.

The warrant alleges Worley cut Benfield with a broken beer glass Nov. 6 in the Club Villa, a Benton Heights tavern. Benfield was twice jailed by Benton Harbor police and then released this fall on charges of shooting at Negroes during the Benton Harbor racial disturbances the week Aug. 28.

CREW IS RESCUED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The crew of the Liberian freighter Omega was rescued late Sunday.

Traffic Light Toppled By Old Age, Not Car

Old age caught up with a traffic light pole on Main and Fifth streets in Benton Harbor, and it toppled to the sidewalk below early Sunday morning.

Police said no one was injured, adding that it first was thought a car struck it, until an investigation failed to reveal any evidence of a collision.

Benton Harbor Superintendent of Public Works C.C. Smith said he thought it was old age, saying some of the pole-type lights have been used for more than 20 years. Smith said the

Five Calls Answered By Township Firemen

Benton township firemen responded to five calls over the weekend, including fires in two houses and a laundromat, a grass fire, and one false alarm. None apparently was serious.

Firemen used high-pressure hoses, ladders, and a smoke ejector to quell a burning chimney shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday at the Malcolm Ross residence, 262 Higman Park road. No damage was reported.

A grass fire in an asparagus field north of US-12 was out when firemen responded at 8:42 a.m. Saturday. It originated from burning trash at 1099 McIntosh street, firemen said. No damage was reported.

They received a false alarm about 4 a.m. Sunday of a fire at Townline road and Alma street.

On Sunday at 5:30 p.m., firemen used a hand pump to extinguish a drier full of burning clothes owned by Dorothy Sisson of 683 Thresher at the Fair Avenue Coin Op laundromat, 115 North Fair avenue. Synthetic materials had caught fire and about \$25 damage was reported.

The last call, at 9:32 p.m., involved a fire in a kitchen drawer at the Ethelene Zielke residence, 2291 Butler street. Firemen used a hand pump and

smoke ejector. The blaze may have started from mice nibbling on wooden matches, firemen said. Smoke damage was slight.

Suspect In Shotgun Attack Held

Gunfight Story Told To Police By BH Woman

An exchange of shots in a Benton Harbor home early this morning, followed by a series of reported telephone threats, resulted in the arrest of a 36-year-old man in a pay phone booth at Stevensville.

Arrested and hooked by Benton Harbor police on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon was James W. Baney, 36, of Mishawaka, Ind. Baney also was charged by sheriff's officials with carrying an uncased gun in an auto.

Benton Harbor Police Sgt. Earl Merrill said police were called at 12:20 a.m. to the home of Baney's estranged wife, Mrs. Doris Baney, 1251 Superior street.

HOLES IN WALLS

Merrill said two shotgun blast holes were found in a living room wall and over a bathroom door. A spent .25 caliber bullet from a pistol was found on a floor.

No one was reported injured, police said, adding that the shots were believed fired by Baney and his wife after he allegedly broke into the home. Mrs. Baney told police she had received threats and kept the pistol under her pillow. Also reported in the home was Linda Ziskovsky, 16, a daughter of Mrs. Baney by a former marriage.

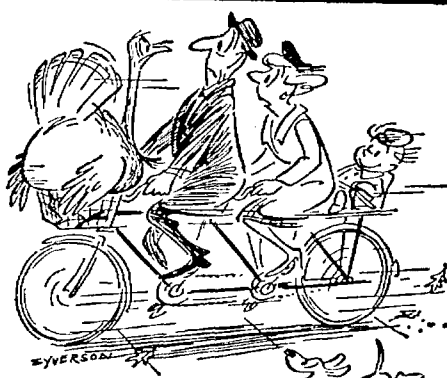
CALLS MADE

Police said Baney was not present when they arrived, but a series of phone calls began coming to the home from a man who said he was in the Benton Harbor area. Police said the caller used threats against Mrs. Baney.

Baney was arrested in a pay phone booth at Stevensville by Sheriff Deputy Ned Knuth, who had been advised to check area pay phone stations while on routine patrol duty. Knuth, who was joined after the arrest by Sheriff Sgt. Marvin Merrill, reported he found a 12 gauge shotgun in Baney's station wagon with one shot in the chamber. Also reported found was a box of shells.

HOUSE GUESTS

BUCHANAN — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shafer and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dehring, spent the weekend in Breckenridge as guests of the Shafers' other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Finch.



GOING OUT FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER?

RENT A FORD FROM US. (We're just a few minutes away.)

Over the river. Or through the woods. No matter which way you go, be stylish.

In a Ford.

We've got all kinds. Mustangs. Fairlanes.

Falcons. Fords.

Just take your pick. Then take a ride this Thanksgiving in a Ford.

Price: Very reasonable. Insurance? It's included.

Just give us a call and we'll fix you up. With all the trimmings.

Ashley Ford Sales, Inc.

926-8241

1074 E Napier

Benton Harbor, Mich.

Returns Home After Year In Viet Nam



ROGER JENSEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jensen, 851 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph, were happy to welcome their son Roger home from Viet Nam last week following his discharge from the United States army.

Sp/4 Jensen served in Viet Nam for a year and 21 days as a personnel specialist for the First Administration company, First Infantry division. While in Viet Nam he served in Di-an Republic.

A 1961 graduate of St. Joseph high school, Jensen entered the Army Jan. 7, 1965 and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he also was given eight weeks training as personnel specialist and he was stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., prior to transfer of his division to Viet Nam.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1966

POLICE WILL CHECK ON CONDITION OF CARS

Death Of
Pullman
Man ProbedBody Found In
Wreck; Driver
Is Arrested

FENVILLE — Police here are trying today to unravel the circumstances surrounding the death of Jesus C. Rios, 40, of route 1, Pullman.

He was found dead by Fennville Police Chief Terry Lohman early Sunday morning in a crashed car on a forest trail in Clyde township near 54th street and 120th avenue. Allegan County Medical Examiner Dr. James Clark of Fennville said death was probably caused by carbon monoxide poisoning and that Rios was dead long before the car smashed into the tree.

The owner of the car, Charles Nickerson, 33, of Manistee, came into a restaurant in Fennville about 6 a.m. Sunday and told persons there that he had been in an auto crash sometime during the night and that he believed one of his passengers was dead.

Police said Nickerson was accompanied in the restaurant by Geraldine Lawrence, also of Manistee, who was released after being treated at the Community hospital in Douglas for cuts and bruises suffered in the auto smashup.

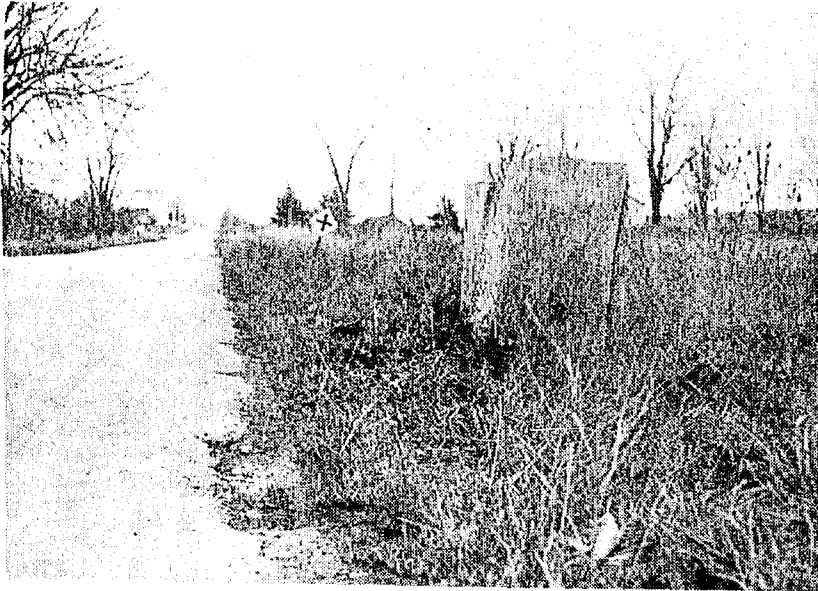
Nickerson was lodged in the Allegan county jail on a charge of driving on a revoked license. Rios' body is in the Chappell funeral home at Fennville.

IN VAN BUREN COUNTY

Deadly Stump Still Stands



Large stump only two feet from pavement on CR 687 north of Hartford, which was hit by car causing two deaths last December, still stands as it was, (photo above). Paw Paw state police say that repeated requests to Van Buren county road commission have failed to get stump cut off close to ground. Below, similar stump on 70th street north of Red Arrow highway was struck last week by Watervliet woman. She was taken to hospital. Police safety and traffic officers call such stumps "definite hazards" to motorists. (Staff photos).

Motorists
Given Fair
WarningBerrien Drive
To Combat Rising
Traffic TollBy CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

Motorists stopped in Berrien county during the next four months by a law enforcement officer should be prepared to have their vehicle's condition and the status of their operator's license checked.

That is the warning issued by county police chiefs and the sheriff.

All county law enforcement agencies are cooperating in a safety enforcement emphasis program. Patrol officers have been instructed to increase violator contacts during the four-month period.

In an effort to identify and bring to the motorist's attention vehicle safety equipment needing maintenance attention, officers will be checking the condition of all vehicles stopped for violations.

LIST OF ITEMS

Items to be checked are:

— Steering: for excessive play or hard operation.

— Brakes: for effectiveness.

— Horn: for operation and loudness.

— Mirrors: for adjustment and clarity.

— Windshield and windows: for unobscured vision.

— Visibility equipment: for effective operation of defrosters, windshield wipers and washers.

— Headlights: for intensity and aim.

— Other lights: for proper working order.

— Tires: for wear and for indications of poor wheel alignment and/or faulty balance.

— Exhaust system: for leaks or noise.

STRONGER LAWS

Officers are to report their findings for local and statewide tabulation and analysis to encourage needed legislation to make Michigan streets and highways safer.

"We have no intention of being unduly harsh with motorists in our area," area chiefs and the sheriff agreed. "This is fair warning that we simply want to do all we can to improve driving behavior and help make sure we have safer vehicles on our highways."

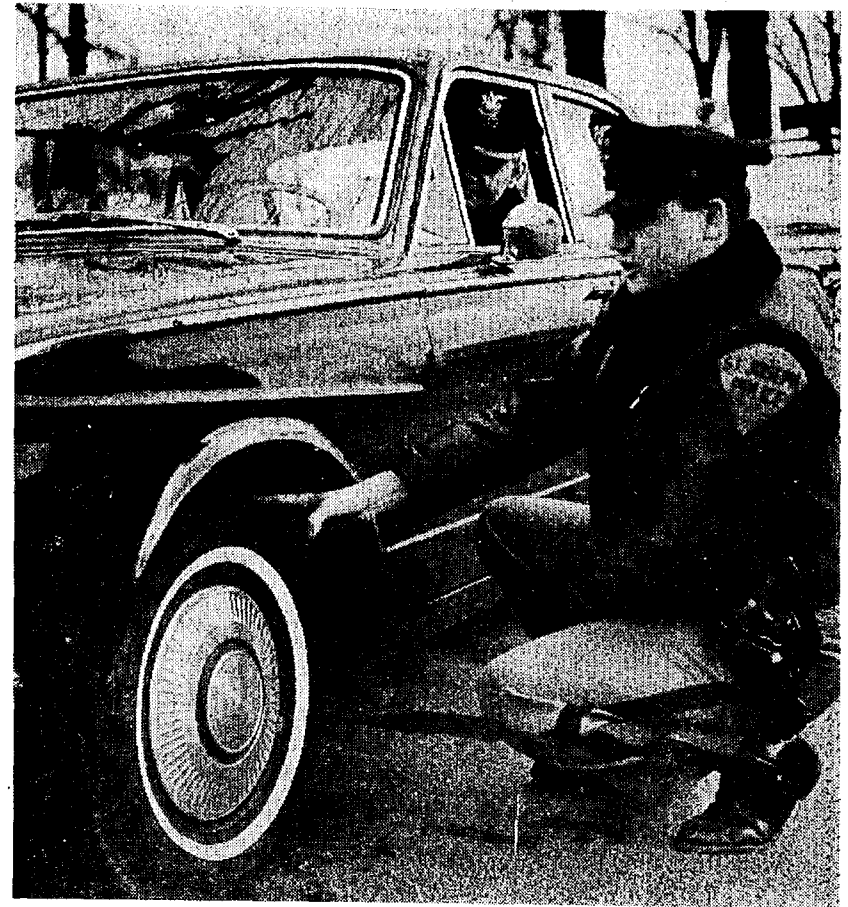
"Unless we do more and unless the public does more to halt the spiraling trend of the past five years in our traffic toll, the next five months threaten to be the worst in Michigan history."

"That's the pure and simple reason for this united effort."

Statewide organizations backing the program include the Michigan Sheriff's Association; Michigan State Police; Michigan State Safety Commission; Michigan Federation of Safety Organizations; Traffic Safety for Michigan, Inc., (which underwrite the publication of program materials); and Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center (which is handling the statewide compilation and summarization of reports).

They explained that young Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey, 204 Grant street, was riding his small bicycle in front of his home when he tipped over

At that time a trash disposal truck driven by Louis Gerold of 208 East Second street, Galien, started backing onto the driveway from the street. The truck passed over the boy but stopped when Gerold heard Dale screaming. By then the boy and his bike were under the motor, uninjured but very frightened. Dale was treated for a bruised foot by a doctor after the incident and fell on the driveway.



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE: St. Joseph policeman Ronald Smith, kneeling, and David Agay check the safety equipment on an auto after stopping it to issue a warning on a minor driving infraction. All vehicles stopped during the next four months by Berrien county law officers will be checked for safe operating equipment. (Staff photo)

Wayne Township Hall
Burglarized, Burned

DOWAGIAC — Arson is believed the cause of a fire that did considerable damage to records and property at the Wayne township hall Sunday, according to the Cass county sheriff's department.

The blaze was reported to the Twin Lakes fire department at 12:30 a.m. Sunday by Jerry

Pond of Decatur who said he noticed the blaze while driving by on Glenwood avenue.

The hall's basement and rear section were badly charred before firemen could extinguish the fire. Deputies said someone had done "considerable vandalism" to the township records and had then started the fire in an attempt to hide the burglary.

Tractor
Rolls Over
Boy's HeadEscapes With
Injured Ear

LAWRENCE — Steven Hall, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall, route 2, Lawrence, escaped with apparently only an ear injury Saturday when he fell from a farm tractor and the wheel passed over his head.

The boy was reported in satisfactory condition today at Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital.

Steven's father said a doctor at the hospital said the large tractor wheel passed completely over the boy's head but other than an injury to his ear there was no other apparent injury.

Clifford Hall said Steven and his cousin, Dennis Youngblood, 12, of Portage, were hauling garbage to a dump on the family farm when the accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The Youngblood boy, inexperienced in driving the tractor, jerked it to a stop and young Hall fell from a fender and landed in front of the wheel.

Boy Run Over By
Truck --- Just Bruised.

GALIEN — A near tragedy occurred on Grant street Saturday afternoon when Dale Bailey, 5, was run over by a trash disposal truck but miraculously escaped serious injury, according to sheriff's deputies at the Buchanan substation.

They explained that young Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey, 204 Grant street, was riding his small bicycle in front of his home when he tipped over

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They explained that young Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey, 204 Grant street, was riding his small bicycle in front of his home when he tipped over



AWARD FOR RAY HAYNES: A retired employee of the Palladium Publishing Co. recently received a plaque from the Van Buren county Youth Fair Association "in sincere appreciation for your many services." Receiving the award was Ray Haynes (right), former promotion manager and circulation manager for the News-Palladium. Awarding the plaque was M. J. Conklin of Lawrence who represented the Youth Fair Association. Conklin said that in recent years Haynes had helped promote the fair and had "done a lot of other things for us too." (Staff photo)

Thieves Get
\$340 Over
WeekendTwo Men Robbed
In Bainbridge

Cash thefts totaling about \$340 were reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies over the weekend.

Two victims reported they were robbed after taking a few drinks at a farm worker's home off M-140, Bainbridge township. A third said \$120 was taken from her home.

Reportedly the victim of an armed robbery was Mills Hampton, 44, Dowagiac, who said two men stopped him as he was on his way home, stuck a knife in his back and took \$80.

Hampton told Deputy Bert Cooper he had been at the J.W. Cannon home Saturday and was headed home when he noticed two men having car trouble at M-140 and Clawson road. He said he stopped and was helping them when one stuck something against his back and said it was a knife. The men then took his money.

Otha Evans, 57, of the Howard Schilling farm, Black Lake road, told Deputy Ron Immoos that his billfold, containing nearly \$140, disappeared during a fight at the Cannon home Sunday. Evans said he and Cannon got into a fight and when it was over his billfold was missing.

CASH MISSING

Mary Gill, Alma street, Benton township, told deputies Sunday \$120 was taken from her home. Deputy Jack Page said he has as yet been unable to contact the complainant and investigate the theft report.

Mae Thompson, 155 Kline avenue, Benton Harbor, told Cpl. Irvin Hudak a tape recorder was stolen from her car while it was parked at Berrien County hospital Saturday.

Historical
Society
Will Meet

COLOMA — New officers will be seated when the North Berrien County Historical society meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Coloma Methodist church.

Merton Dell, Allen Krieger and the Rev. C.E. Beohler will display antique firearms. Other persons wishing to bring old guns for display may do so.

In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Helen Flook, Mrs. Florence Watts, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Alice Arent.

Ford Shuns
'Blind'
OppositionSee Constructive
Role For GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan has the increased troop strength he fought for but plans no "blind opposition" tactics to administration aims when the 90th Congress convenes in January.

The increase of 47 GOP House members is expected to put a brake on at least some of President Johnson's proposals, but an aide to Ford said the minority leader will not follow a "blind opposition for opposition sake" course.

Ford took over as the Republican leader in the House in 1965 when he ousted Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, following the Johnson landslide of 1964.

Ford's aide said the leadership plan is to offer constructive alternatives to administration programs with the hope the Republican view in many cases will prevail.

It is generally expected that the increased Republican membership along with support from conservative Democrats will prevent passage or at least sharply change the form of various administration-backed programs.

But Ford's aide said there will be no formal coalition with Southern Democrats to achieve this end.

He noted that Ford stated when he ran for the minority leader's post against Halleck there would be no deals with Southern Democrats and his aim was to build up the Republican party in the House.

"That continues to be his policy," the aide said.

SUSPECT HELD
Gasoline
'Spirited'
From Tank

JONES — For the past three weeks, Forrest Westfall noticed the supply of gasoline in his farm fuel tank disappearing at a rate faster than he used it. He estimated his loss at over 100 gallons.

Two officers from the Cass county sheriff's department staked out the gasoline pump on Dutch Settlement road near M-119 this weekend. At 3 a.m. Sunday they saw a car back up to the pump and saw a man put gasoline from the tank into his car.

Arrested on a charge of petty larceny was Robert Westphall, 21, of Marcellus, who was lodged in the Cass county jail. Police said he is on probation from St. Joseph county for burglary.

Crash Hurts
Bangor Man

SOUTH HAVEN — A rural Bangor man was listed in "guarded" condition this morning in South Haven hospital after the car he was driving left M-43 in Bangor township and struck a tree.

State police said Arthur M. DeBest, 67, route 2, Bangor, was hospitalized for treatment of chest injuries sustained in the crash and possible heart attack.

Troopers said the DeBest vehicle left M-43 and collided head on with a tree around 7:45 a.m. They said there were no skid marks at the scene which indicated that DeBest had been stricken just prior to the crash.

Modern
Math For
ParentsBerrien Springs
Classes To Start

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien Springs public schools announced today that they will be sponsoring an eight-weeks course in modern math for the parents of elementary students.

The class will meet in Berrien Springs' new elementary school beginning tomorrow and continuing each Tuesday night through Jan. 3. The hours are from 7 to 9.

Instructor will be Mrs. A.H. Lange, sixth grade teachers in whose room class sessions will be held.

A small registration fee will be charged.

If it is found some night other than Tuesday will be more convenient, the date will be changed, the announcement stated. It also added that anyone interested may attend this class.

Summer
Home Burns

DOUGLAS — A large summer home located one mile south of Douglas was gutted by fire Sunday morning.

The unoccupied dwelling on Lakeshore drive is owned by Mrs. Priscilla Mueller. Firemen from the Douglas and Saugatuck departments, who fought the blaze for 1½ hours after it was reported by a passerby at 9:15 a.m., said the cause is unknown. No estimate of damage was made.

OVER WEEKEND
4 Burglaries
Reported At
South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Four burglaries were investigated by police in the South Haven area during the weekend.

City police said the custom body shop owned by James Wesby and the George Pentecost service station located on Blue Star Memorial highway were found burglarized Saturday morning. In both cases windows were broken and Polaroid cameras were stolen.

Patrolmen said they were also called this morning to Visser and Son Supply Co., 515 Phoenix street, after a window was found broken. It could not be determined if anything was stolen.

State police said a burglar entered the Bredsville tavern at Bredsville Friday night. A quantity of whisky and money totalling about \$43 was stolen.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1966

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— Windshield and windows: for unobscured vision.

— Visibility equipment: for effective operation of defrosters, windshield wipers and washers.

— Headlights: for intensity and aim.

— Other lights: for proper working order.

— Tires: for wear and for indications of poor wheel alignment and/or faulty balance.

— Exhaust system: for leaks or noise.

— Stronger laws.

Officers are to report their findings for local and statewide tabulation and analysis to encourage needed legislation to make Michigan streets and highways safer.

"We have no intention of being unduly harsh with motorists in our area," area chiefs and the sheriff agreed. "This is fair warning that we simply want to do all we can to improve driving behavior and help make sure we have safer vehicles on our highways."

"Unless we do more and unless the public does more to halt the spiraling trend of the past five years in our traffic toll, the next five months threaten to be the worst in Michigan history."

"That's the pure and simple reason for this united effort."

Statewide organizations backing the program include the Michigan Sheriff's Association; Michigan State Police; Michigan State Safety Commission; Michigan Federation of Safety Organizations; Traffic Safety for Michigan, Inc., (which underwrite the publication of program materials); and Michigan State University Highway Traffic Safety Center (which is handling the statewide compilation and summarization of reports).

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FOR SAFETY'S SAKE: St. Joseph policeman Ronald Smith, kneeling, and David Agay check the safety equipment on an auto after stopping it to issue a warning on a minor driving infraction. All vehicles stopped during the next four months by Berrien county law officers will be checked for safe operating equipment. (Staff photo)

Wayne Township Hall
Burglarized, Burned

DOWAGIAC — Arson is believed the cause of a fire that did considerable damage to records and property at the Wayne township hall Sunday, according to the Cass county sheriff's department.

The blaze was reported to the Twin Lakes fire department at 12:30 a.m. Sunday by Jerry

Pond of Decatur who said he noticed the blaze while driving by on Glenwood avenue.

The hall's basement and rear section were badly charred before firemen could extinguish the fire. Deputies said someone had done "considerable vandalism" to the township records and had then started the fire in an attempt to hide the burglary.

The boy was reported in satisfactory condition today at Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital.

Steven's father said a doctor at the hospital said the large tractor wheel passed completely over the boy's head but other than an injury to his ear there was no other apparent injury.

Clifford Hall said Steven and his cousin, Dennis Youngblood, 12, of Portage, were hauling garbage to a dump on the family farm when the accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The Youngblood boy, inexperienced in driving the tractor, jerked it to a stop and young Hall fell from a fender and landed in front of the wheel.

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Tractor
Rolls Over
Boy's HeadEscapes With
Injured Ear

LAWRENCE — Steven Hall, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hall, route 2, Lawrence, escaped with apparently only an ear injury Saturday when he fell from a farm tractor and the wheel passed over his head.

The boy was reported in satisfactory condition today at Paw Paw Lake View Community hospital.

Steven's father said a doctor at the hospital said the large tractor wheel passed completely over the boy's head but other than an injury to his ear there was no other apparent injury.

Clifford Hall said Steven and his cousin, Dennis Youngblood, 12, of Portage, were hauling garbage to a dump on the family farm when the accident occurred at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The Youngblood boy, inexperienced in driving the tractor, jerked it to a stop and young Hall fell from a fender and landed in front of the wheel.

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